

Exec Cabinet Address Campus (Since You Didn't Show Up Wednesday Night)

Do you remember how upset you were when the 23-hour visitation proposal was rejected...

Do you remember how upset you were when graduation exercises were arbitrarily requested inside GW...

Do you remember how upset you were when Randolph and Mason dorms were converted to freshman dorms without student input in the decision...

Do you know that the Student Association President and Judicial Chairman are invited to witness any administrative hearing.

Do you know that a proposal for guest male lodging has been submitted by the Executive Cabinet to the Administration...

Do you know that a campus lobby has been formed...

Do you know that an academic grievance board exists...

Do you know a Dining Hall Advisory Committee exists...

Do you know that the administrators outnumbered the students at the State of the Campus address Wednesday night...

For the first time in many years the Executive Cabinet decided to deliver a State of the Campus Address to inform the student body of the situation at Mary Washington College and give you an opportunity to voice concern and interest in making our task extremely difficult. Perhaps you don't want your desires

your concerns so we could better represent you. Your lack of concern to the other segments of the college community. Don't expect us to go to bat for you when you don't even care enough to come to the game.

We would like to thank the students, who took the time and effort to attend, for their interest and concern.

Due to the fact that only 6 percent of the student body attended the meeting, though publicized in the dorms, Senate and Bulletin, the address has been postponed to Wednesday, October 8 in ACL Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Should the turn-out then be similar to Wednesday night, bear in mind: those who do not or cannot govern themselves will be governed.

The Executive Cabinet

THE BULLET

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Vol. 48, No. 5

September 29, 1975

Howard Nemerov To Be Phi Beta Kappa Speaker

by Eleanor Jones

Distinguished poet Howard Nemerov will be the Phi Beta Kappa speaker at MWC this year. Author of *New and Selected Poems*, *Gnomes and Occasions*, and *Reflections on Poetry and Poetics*, Nemerov is a fellow of American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is the former consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress. In 1968 his book of verse, *The Blue Swallows* brought him the First Theodore Roethke Memorial Award. He was recipient of the Frank O'Hara Memorial Prize for Poetry in 1971. His forthcoming works are *The Western Approaches* and *Figures of Thought*.

Nemerov has taught at Hamilton College and Bennington College. From 1966-68 he was an English Professor at Brandeis University, where in 1963 he was given the Brandeis Creative Arts Award. Presently a member of Washington University's faculty, Nemerov was Hurst Professor of

English there during 1969-70. He served as poet in residence at Hollins College in 1962. Nemerov was a fellow of the Academy of American Poets in 1971 and of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in 1969, and he holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He was recipient of the Blumenthal Prize from Poetry Magazine in 1958 and of St. Botolph's Club (Boston) Prize in 1968.

Nemerov will read his own poems and comment on them at 3:50 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom on Monday, October 6. He will also hold informal class discussions with the following classes: Philosophy 212 (Aesthetics), Monday, October 6, Chandler 2 1:40 p.m.; English 233A (Poetry), Tuesday October 7, Chandler 26 2:15 p.m.; and English 223 B (Poetry), Tuesday October 7, Chandler 26 7:00 p.m. All of Nemerov's appearances are open to the public.

SA Dining Hall Committee

Names Members, Sets Duties

by Ellie Schettino

The dining hall advisory committee, a student-administrative committee, began its operations last Monday, September 22. It is an ad-hoc committee of the Student Association jointly responsible to the Student Association President, Gwen Phillips, and the President of the college, Dr. Prince B. Woodard.

The committee consists of five formally appointed student members and three formally appointed administrative members. The student members include Scott Sharer, Kim Strange, Debbie Jordan, Ann Conway, and Steve Jackson. Administrative members include Mickey Clement, Dean of Student Services, Claude Parcell, College Business Manager and Pal Robison, Director of Food Services.

Committee members have three major responsibilities. They are to be informed about the entire operation of the dining hall, are to receive and to respond to all

inquiries and proposals about the dining hall and, finally, are to consider ideas and formulate recommendations which are to be submitted to Phillips and Dr. Woodard.

Committee members will receive suggestions, ideas, complaints, comments, proposals and recommendations regarding all aspects of dining hall operations. All comments should be channeled to this committee.

According to Phillips, "I think that this committee will prove to be a tremendous service and benefit to the students... While I don't see any major problems at the moment, I think a designated committee established to concentrate on the dining hall operation will provide us with better prepared, more attractively served food and a more enjoyable atmosphere." "While Mr. Robinson seeks to accommodate student tastes as much as possible. I think a committee of students and administrators assisting him is an excellent idea," concludes Phillips.



Press Photo

Howard Nemerov

Phi Beta Kappa

Visiting Scholar

1975-76

Freedom and Equality?

Scenic American checkbooks. Bicentennial coins, postage stamps and pewter. Red, white, and blue tablecloths and candles. We Americans are constantly being reminded of the coming of our bicentennial. Moreover, we are reminded of the American Revolution's main purpose—freedom. However freedom was not obtained in 1776 by many people in America. Blacks continued to be slaves after the revolution and native Americans did not become U.S. citizens until 1924, although both peoples aided the U.S. in the Revolutionary War. There is little reason for such people whose ancestors were in enslavement—either defacto or dejure—to celebrate America's 200th anniversary.

Jefferson's dream of all men being equal has never come true socially or economically. The current busing conflict is an example of how Americans are willing to deny one another of an opportunity for educational equality.

But, will all Americans be free by the tricentennial?

EDJ

Upcoming . . .

Tomorrow night, September 30, William Crawley and Roger Bourdon will present "A Study in Black and Red: The Negro and the Indian in the Revolution", a double lecture, as part of the Bicentennial Lecture Series. The lecture will be delivered at 7:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be back in Fredericksburg tomorrow, Tuesday, September 30, 1975. It will once again be held at the First Christian Church from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from the church for the donors.

Please make an effort to support the Red Cross in this endeavor by giving a pint of your blood.

Watch for posters around campus giving further details.

The Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at MWC will hold its September meeting on Tuesday night, September 30, at 8 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria. The meeting is open to any interested MWC students. The program is entitled "The History of the Organ in America: 1700-1900" and will feature a lecture-slide and recorded sound presentation of repertoire performed on instruments spanning two centuries of organ craftsmanship in America. For further information contact Judy Clerk, x510.

Any senior interested in submitting their own picture to the Battlefield, contact Nancy Coleman, 407 Russell, extension 462. Pictures must be 5x7, black and white and to Coleman by October 5.



Security Notes

9-13 11:35 p.m. Anonymous complainant from Framar called in about a car full of drunks in the parking lot.

9-14 2:25 a.m. Resident of Randolph Dorm complained of a couple of students who were drinking beer under a tree and harassing other students.

9-18 6:59 p.m. A prowler was reported to have been turning the doorknobs of Brent around 1:00 a.m. earlier this morning.

9-19 12:16 a.m. Boys and girls on the front porch of Willard were reported for making unnecessary noise, and were advised to leave.

9-20 11:50 p.m. Resident of Custis called to report a male riding around and around on a motorcycle in Custis parking lot. Further investigation revealed that the male was a student, riding around waiting for his girlfriend. Complainant asked that call be disregarded.

9-20 2:25 p.m. Campus library guard complained that music being played in Madison dorm too loud for students to study. Music was turned down upon request.

9-21 1:25 a.m. Anonymous call was received, notifying officers that Seacobeck had been broken into.

Backfire

New Sidewalks

Editor:

I am writing to comment on the recent editorial, "You Deserve a Brick Today." (Bullet, Sept. 15, 1975)

I think your readers should know that the funds for replacing the brick walks from Virginia to George Washington Hall are from a capital outlay appropriation in the 1974-76 Appropriation Act, adopted by the General Assembly of Virginia. Further, capital outlay appropriations are made for specific projects, and it is illegal to use them for any other purpose.

This I believe should serve as an answer to your fourth question, "Why not spend the money on hiring teachers instead?"

Edward V. Allison, Jr.
Comptroller.

Day Care Center

Editor:

I would like to correct a mistake which occurred in the article on the Mary Washington College Day Care Center last week. I did not say that the center house was a mess when the College turned it over to us, but that it was a real mess before the College rebuilt and renovated the house before they let us use it. I hope this mistake did not cause any misunderstandings. The College did a great job of turning the house into a Day Care facility. I am sure I speak for the children, the students and the parents

when I say that we really appreciate the very nice facilities that the college is letting us use. The College has put and is putting a lot of money and work into fixing up the house and in its maintenance. Again, I thank the College for this help in all ways with the Day Care Center, and I hope this did not cause any misunderstandings.

Kathy Bolton
Student Director,
MWC Day Care Center

Club Support

Editor:

To MWC Students, Faculty, Administration and Staff:

We all agree that MWC needs greatly expanded and varied weekend activities, right? Now something can be done about it! Mary Washington College's youngest club, the All Campus Activities Club, has as its main purpose the crusade to raise funds for and to plan and to provide activities for the enjoyment of the entire college community, primarily on weekends.

Membership in the club is open to all members of the college community; and there is no deadline for entry into the club. The only prerequisite necessary for admittance is the desire to brighten the campus with pleasurable events and the willingness to devote time and energy for their realization. Perhaps you might not have the time to be an active member of the club, but . . . your suggestions for events and other ideas are always welcome and are encouraged!!

Plans are now being made for some upcoming ACAC (as it is

affectionately called by its members) events. An ice cream party is planned for sometime in October as well as a few fund-raising bake sales. A colonial tavern complete with costumes, cider, beer, popcorn and entertainment will be held on a Friday night sometime in November by the Heritage Club and the All Campus Activities Club as a joint venture. And what about that much discussed weekend festival? Well, with God's grace and a lot of hard work, that fund-raising festival (a lais the fair) will be held in the springtime, and is temporarily set for Alumni Weekend.

Our next meeting is set for Thursday, October 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Lounge B, ACL. Please hop on our bandwagon and join the crusade!!!

Ellie Schettino
President, All Campus
Activities Club



Misplaced

Lost: A very worn blue-jean jacket, Burlington with 4 front pockets. Lost in Melchers. Reward. No questions asked. Contact Susan Smith x471.

Would whoever took my one and only beige raincoat from ACL on the afternoon of September 17, please return it to Security or call me, Carolyn Hanson x452. Reward for return.

THE bullet

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Eleanor Jones
Sharon Sheppard
Scott Chilton
Alix Grimm
Karen Jones
Barbara Saunders
Helen Faust
Kathy Behringer
Sue Supan
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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to The Bullet office, 303 ACL, no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Contact The Bullet, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 or call, (703) 373-7250, extension 393 or the editor at extension 230.

Nikolic Exhibits Slides in Area, State Shows

by Natalie Belle

Nikola Nikolic, professor of physics, was among the outstanding Virginia photographers whose works were chosen for the statewide exhibition "Virginia Photographers 1975" in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

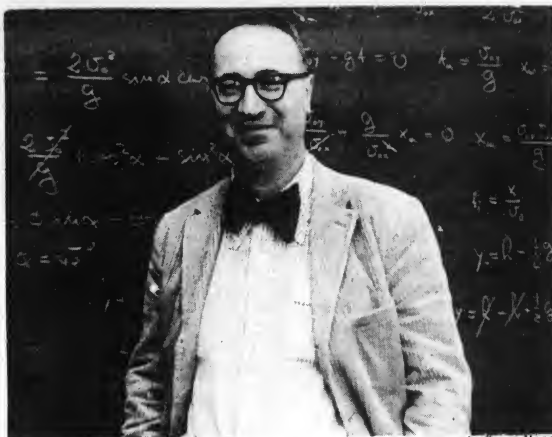
Chosen for the exhibit were two slides. One of them pictures the tip of a parakeet feather, enlarged seven times on the slide. The other slide was of the inside of a tulip, almost life sized on the slide. When projected, both the inside of the tulip and the parakeet feather tip take on new discernments.

Juror for the event was Aaron Siskind, a nationally known photographer and

faculty member of the Rhode Island School of Design. Siskind selected a total of 200 prints and 160 slides for the display from 1,091 prints and 642 slides submitted.

Nikolic presently works on exhibit in the Gallery of Fine Art on Sophia Street here in Fredericksburg. He had a show in the gallery there in 1973 and a show at the Community center in 1974.

"Virginia Photographers 1975" will be open in the Virginia Museum's Loan Gallery on September 30 and will remain on view through October 26. The exhibition was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.



—photo by Susan Haas

Nikola Nikolic's slides will be featured in "Virginia Photographers 1975" opening tomorrow in Richmond.

What's Happenin' Elsewhere?

Computer Failure Leads to Losses; Schools Plan Contemporary Courses

by Eleanor Jones

(Richmond) The Medical College of Virginia has lost between \$3.5 and \$7.3 million in state funds due to computer failures over the past three years.

In 1972, MCV administrators decided to install the Shared Hospital Accounting System to handle the 7,000 weekly patient billings sent from MCV. This computer system began to break down immediately upon placement at the university. Between May 19 and July 4, 1972, no bills were sent out. The computer refused to accept cash payment for bills. Consequently, all of these payments had to be taken to the bank

and processed by hand. MCV had more than \$9.8 million in uncollectable bills that year.

In 1972 the university had a system set up for putting 581,878 patient records, dating back to 1962, on microfiche. The records were supposed to be able to have been called up at any time. However, in November, only records from the past two years could be called up and only half of the information requested could be provided.

Presently the MCV computer system is able to provide 96 per cent of the requests. However the chance of retrieving the records lost in the computer is slim.

(Tuscaloosa) Later this fall the University of Alabama is offering courses which are related to individual preference. These courses shall include simplified banking, auto repair, bicycle touring, bartending and interviewing techniques.

(Denver) This semester the University of Denver's english department is honoring the genre of pornography by offering a course called "Smut and Literature." The course examines the different attitudes toward sex and its place in literature through history. "Smut and Literature" also tries to evaluate the

artistic quality of pornography.

(Norfolk) A children's coloring book, which originated several years ago as a service project by 3000 Old Dominion University students the dental hygiene class of 1973, has recently been published.

The book "Sir Laughalot and the Plaque Knight" has been copyrighted by the ODU Research Foundation and it is being marketed for dental health education by the junior members of the American Dental Hygienists Association (ADHA) at ODU. To order a copy, contact Marsha Cunningham president of the Junior ADHA, care of the Department of Dental Hygiene, ODU extension 6614.

WESTERN RIB EYE LOUNGE

Rt. 1, Four-Mile Fork at Horne's Motor Lodge

Welcome MWC Students

Have We Got A Deal for You!!!

Special Every Night for MWC students with ID's

Live Top 40 Entertainment Nightly

So come out whenever you're up for a really good time at a really good price!!!

(CLOSED SUNDAY)



MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

presents

OKTOBERFEST

Friday, October 3

4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Dinner
7:00 p.m. Terrapin Show
7:30 p.m. Play: "Arsenic and Old Lace"
8:00 p.m. Choral presentation



Saturday, October 4

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Library Open House
8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Breakfast
8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Registration
9:00 a.m. to noon Administration Open House
9:30 a.m. to noon Goolrick Open House
Sociology:
Classroom demonstrations
Film
Physical Education
10:00 a.m. to noon DuPont, Melchers, Pollard Open House
Language Labs open
Exhibit in Spanish classroom
Pictorial Display in Klein Theater
noon to 1:30 p.m. Picnic lunch — Hockey field

1:30 p.m. MWC Field Hockey Game — fields
1:30 p.m. MWC Volleyball Match — gym
2:00 p.m. Play: "Arsenic and Old Lace"
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Chandler and Monroe Open House
Psychology:
Experiments
Films
English:
English display of course material
Slide show
Rest-stop — coffee in lounge
3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Combs Open House
4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Tea at Brompton
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Dinner
7:00 p.m. Terrapin Show
7:30 p.m. Play: "Arsenic and Old Lace"
8:00 p.m. Movie
8:00 to midnight Oktoberfest — Talent Show



Sunday, October 5

8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast — BSU
10:30 a.m. Ecumenical Service
12:30 p.m. Lunch
1:30 p.m. Hoofprints Club Riding Show

FREDERICKSBURG TRAVEL AGENCY
Wants to Remind You...

OCTOBER BREAK IS NEARLY HERE

—FREDERICKSBURG TRAVEL AGENCY—
105 William Street—
Will Get You Where You Want To Go!!
—But Don't Delay—CALL NOW!
—Free Direct Line Outside Room 202—ACL—

OCTOBER 10



Seafood & Gourmet Shoppe

William and Prince Edward
371-5590

Carry-Out SANDWICH SPECIALS

Tuna On English Muffin 75¢
Sandwich and Cup of Cole Slaw
Crab Cake on Bun 95¢
Filet of Fish 95¢
Clams on Bun 95¢
Oysters on Bun 95¢

Full Selection of Seafood Platters
Sandwiches & Ready-Prepared Seafood Specialties
All Reasonably Priced



Battle of the Machos Resumes this Thursday

Feminists, take arms! The female-dominated sports scene at MWC is about to witness the onslaught of the Machos this coming Thursday, October 2, when the 1975 Student-Faculty Football Season resumes.

Thursday's event promises to be no ordinary football game, for the emphasis will not merely be upon winning or losing. Rather the football game will mark the beginning of a continuing series of virility contests, in which the ultimate goal will be to prove who the real men on campus really are.

Last year, the official title of Macho Champion was left undecided. Neither the students nor the faculty demonstrated any determinate superiority in virility, much less athletic ability.

This year, however, the male students seem to feel that they hold a decided advantage over the faculty. William B. Crawley, who was last year's star quarterback for the teacher team, allegedly will not continue to play up to his fullest capacities. In reaction to this report Crawley responded, "Who told you that? I would say that I am available for action despite my advanced age..." However, Crawley added parenthetically that, while the temptations of

participation may prove to be overwhelmingly enticing, he wishes to prevent further aggravation of a chin injury he sustained last year.

While Crawley's attitude may spell disaster for the entire macho-image of the faculty team, the football season will nevertheless swing into action this Thursday on Ball Circle at 3 p.m. At this point in time, it is impossible to ascertain whether or not the faculty will be able to utilize their seasoned quarterback to their best advantage. But one thing is certain—both teams are psyched to continue the fight for the separation of the men from the boys.

Whatever the outcome, Thursday's football game should be an interesting experience for fans of all persuasions. David Kitterman, a veteran of last year's team who will also play this year, strongly urges everyone on campus to attend and to "root for your favorite pig." (No pun intended.)

So, no matter how you feel on the issue of football and other machismo sports, plan to be at the opening game on Thursday. This confrontation does not necessarily have to limit itself to the Machos. Bring either your pom-poms or your picket signs. Just try not to let this potential sexist bomb turn to dust.

MWC Organizes Lobby, Plans Year's Events

by Lori Kendrick

The first organizational meeting of the campus lobby was held last Monday, September 22. The campus lobby formed with the intention of establishing a lobby to send to the state legislature in Richmond during January. By sending a lobby to Richmond the campus lobby hopes to gain two objectives, lower tuition for Mary Washington students and more funds for the school. Presently Mary Washington students pay the highest tuition for state schools, but receive among the least funds. These objectives can make Mary Washington a better liberal arts college. The campus lobby will also diversify its objectives and lobby for more privileges at Mary Washington.

National Students Lobby (NSL) motivated the formation of campus lobby at Mary Washington. NSL is a nationwide lobby organization of students working in Washington, D.C., for student interests. They have accomplished such things as educational funding and basic opportunity grants. Mary Washington has been a member of NSL for the past four years.

The campus lobby needs support from the student body. Four committees have been formed—research, com-

munication, publicity, and fund raising—any interested students are welcome to join. The next meeting will be on Thursday, October 1 at 4:00 in ACL Ballroom.

by Pam Green

The Ecology Club here at Mary Washington, along with the Isaac Walton League, is circulating a petition advocating the outlaw of the sale or distribution of nonreturnable, throwaway beverage cans and bottles in Virginia. The action stemmed from a similar bill passed in Oregon called the Oregon Bottle Bill.

Oregon's bill was adopted with the objective of reducing litter and solid waste by encouraging the use of refillable beverage containers. It was hoped that the means selected would be effective in accomplishing the objective and result in minimum losses to business, minimum costs to government, and minimum cost and inconvenience to consumers.

As to the bill's effectiveness, the Oregon State University Press says the use of refillable containers has increased from 44.6 per cent in 1972 to 93.15 per cent in 1973. Beverage container solid waste and litter has been decreased by 88 per cent.

The petition will go to the Virginia General Assembly in January. But Ecology Club advisor Dr. William Pinschmidt

says the bill might pass later if not now because of the economic, ecological and societal changes the bill incurs.

Petitions will be set up in the Combs Science Building and Seacobeck, and Ecology Club members will be going door-to-door for signatures. The petitioners need as many signatures as possible, and they have until January to get them.

M W C Players Present Arsenic and Old Lace

at
Kline Memorial Theater

Free for Students, faculty, & staff
High School Students \$1 — Others \$2

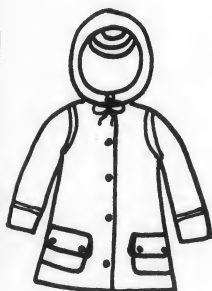
October 2, 3 at 7:30 p.m.
October 4 at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Ecology Club Circulates

Petition on Campus

Rainy Weather?

You've Only Seen the Beginning!
Cover Up at the CACTUS PATCH . . .



Regular \$34.00
Now

\$28.88

This Week Only
Sept. 29-Oct. 4th

Available in

Hot Pink

Bright Green

Light Blue

Flashing Yellow

Red

Assorted Sizes

in the Courtyard Mall

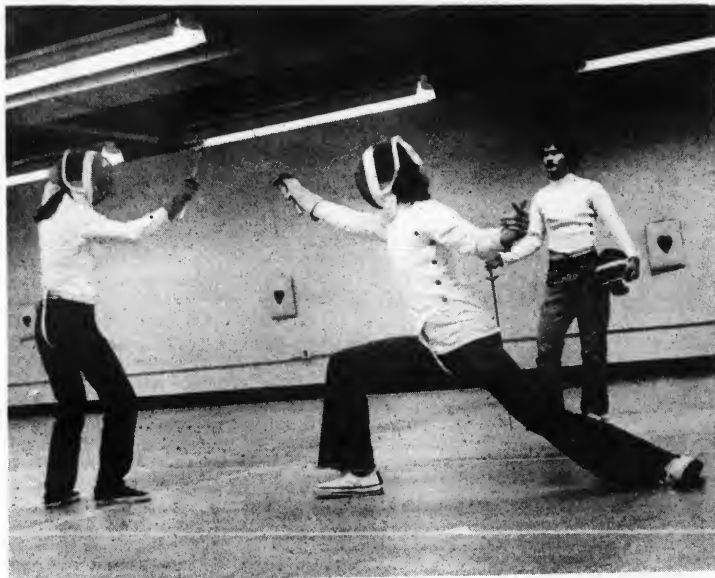
311 William Street



**2 DOORS DOWN FROM
CARLEY'S**

9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Club Status Cripples Fencing Team —



Budget Cuts, No Co

"We're struggling to maintain what we have," said Fencing Club President Al Wilson. "We have approximately 12 club members, about two-thirds of whom have had experience in fencing. All the fencers we have would like to represent the college in state competition." Unfortunately (for both the fencers and the college) unless Mary Washington's administration takes action, the fencers will have no opportunity to even attend a state competition.

The college no longer offers fencing as a course, as it could not locate a qualified instructor among its seven Physical Education instructors or individuals in the surrounding area. Not having an instructor means not having a coach, so it is up to the more experienced fencers to pass on their knowledge and techniques to the beginning fencers.

The administration has also cut out the budget. As a result the Fencing club cannot use state cars to travel to "unofficial matches," and will receive no funding for their traveling expenses.

The most dramatic consequence, however, of the administration's withdrawal of support is not financial. The fencers have been and

Story by Rob Hall
Photos by Susan Haas

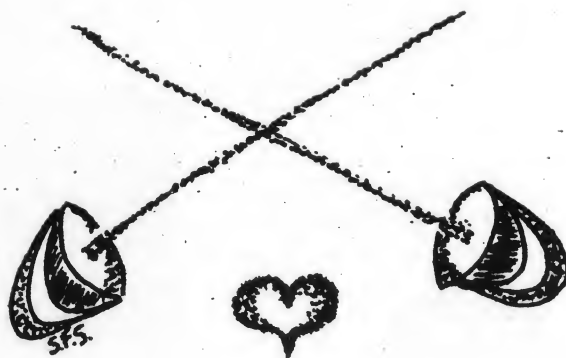


Each Add to Problem

are willing to pay their own expenses. But due to the lack of official support MWC Fencers have had to drop their title of "Fencing Team," and meet under the auspices of being a "club." As a "club", the fencers are prohibited from participating as a group in AFLA (Amateur Fencing League of America) sanctioned state competitions. Consequently, there is no opportunity for them to earn a national rating or win trophies in statewide competition.

The fencers do plan to schedule unsanctioned meets with neighboring colleges, and have hopes of entering in AFLA Individual Fencing competition. The Fencers have hopes of increasing their membership to such a proportion that the administration will feel justified in reinstating them as a school-supported team.

The Fencing Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5:45 p.m. in the Activities Room in Goolrick. Any student who is interested in learning to fence or has fenced before is welcome to attend the meetings. Club President Al Wilson (ext. 442) or Gail Ayers (ext. 452) may be contacted for more information.



Luttrell Assumes Student Services Post

by Susi Ramzy

Student services bid adieu last week to Ruth Vanier, who left her officious, behind-the-scenes position as student activities coordinator after seventeen and a half years of "hard work," according to Nancy Dolan. Dolan, a junior at Mary Washington who has worked as a student aide with Vanier, described her as "a woman with a dynamic personality," and expressed her regret to see her go, after being so indispensable to the operation.

The function that Vanier served, entailed the scheduling and coordination of all student activities on campus, including concerts, film programs, speakers, dances, plays and related extracurricular interests.

Vanier was also responsible for organizing field trips for faculty and students, and arranging for the inventory or requisitioning of any equipment to be used in conjunction with student activities, including the issuance of caps and gowns to the graduating class.

Replacing Vanier, is Betty Luttrell, previously a secretary in the Campus Security department.

Luttrell, who began fulfilling her new position on Monday, September 22, will continue with her se-

cretarial position until someone is found to replace her. In the meantime, she is kept quite busy with the responsibility of both jobs. According to Luttrell, she is now "being helped by students aides, who will continue their assistance until next week, by which time a replacement should be found" for her previous position as secretary.

However reluctant the student services department is to see Vanier leave, they are also looking forward to working with Luttrell, as expressed by student aide Dolan who commented about Luttrell: "She is a good person who knows what she's doing, having had experience working with the department before."



—photo by Nitza Rosario

Betty Luttrell took over as Director of Student Services last Monday.

Dates Released For Law Admission Tests

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at centers in the United States on October 11, 1975, December 6, 1975, February 7, 1976, April 10, 1976 and July 24, 1976. The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service under the policy direction of the Law School Admission Council, a nonprofit corporation consisting of one representative from each of the 160 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

Candidates are advised to make separate application to each law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test.

The half-day objective test is given in the morning. It is designed to measure certain men-

tal abilities deemed important in the study of law, and thus to aid law schools in assessing the academic promise of their applicants. The Law School Admission Bulletin should be obtained by candidates in the United States at least six weeks in advance of the desired testing date. The Registration Form and fees must be postmarked thirty days before the test date to avoid an additional late registration fee of \$4. Late registration closes on the postmark date 23 days before the desired testing date.

Registration materials may be obtained at the Placement Service Office, ACL 301, or by writing directly to Law School Admission Services, Box 944, Princeton, NJ 08540.

TEST DATES

Oct 11, 1975
Dec 6, 1975
Feb 7, 1976
Apr 10, 1976
July 24, 1976

REGULAR REGISTRATION CLOSURES

Nov 10, 1975
Jan 8, 1976
Mar 11, 1976
June 24, 1976

LATE REGISTRATION AND CHANGE OF REGISTRATION CLOSURES

Nov 17, 1975
Jan 15, 1976
Mar 18, 1976
July 1, 1976

*Registration for October 11, 1975, has already closed.

The
YOUNG
Shop

INDIVIDUALIST



IF YOU WANT THE
BEST OF FASHION FOR
FALL, GET INTO THIS
SUPER CORDUROY TURTLE
DRESS. IN RUST, BLACK
OR GREEN: \$32.
SIZES 5/6-13/14.

LA VOGUE

LATCH STRING SPECIALS

for MWC Students

Monday

All the spaghetti you can eat & one beverage \$1.75

Tuesday

All the spaghetti you can eat & one beverage \$1.75

Wednesday

All the Fillet & Fried Shrimp you can eat & one beverage \$2.25

Thursday

Seafood Platter (scallops, shrimp, crab cake, filet, oysters) and one beverage \$2.25

Monday thru Saturday

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Gay Student Speaks Out, Stresses Rights Freedoms For All

Contributed by a MWC Student

Recently, an Air Force sergeant with several decorations of distinction and twelve years of perfect service to his credit was recommended for a less than honorable discharge. His name is Sgt. Leonard Matlovich.

Last March, having finally recovered from serious injuries incurred during this third volunteer tour in Viet Nam, Matlovich entered the office of his superior officer and presented a statement expressing the love he felt for other men. As homosexuality is ground for discharge in the armed forces, Matlovich was ordered to "stand trial" before a board of five military officials. On September 19, a recommendation for a less than honorable discharge was announced. As Sgt. Matlovich so aptly put it, he was decorated for murdering many and discharged for loving one.

Perhaps this injustice shocks you or puzzles you or maybe you weren't even aware that things like this happened. However, you shouldn't really be surprised and it shouldn't even slightly unsettle you, because most of you personally allow similar injustices to occur daily. For instance, you contribute to such injustices each time you tell a "fag" joke or let one pass by without contesting it. Did it ever occur to you how likely it is that one or more of those people you were "entertaining" were the brunt of your joke? Sometimes I wonder how many times I have had to sit through "jokes" like that and control my natural urge to defend myself... particularly at MWC.

This past summer, I began to "come out" as an "up-front" lesbian activist. I was in numerous organizations that promoted Gay Liberation and whose members enthusiastically support my "coming out." Within my group of peers at home, I encountered nothing short of total acceptance. Upon entering MWC this fall, I was appalled by all the subtle hostilities, the indifference and the utter ignorance most students on campus exhibited about gay people and their issue.

Within three weeks, I was made aware of these "vibrations" so strongly that I, like all other gays on campus, felt myself forced back into hiding. This return to "the closet" has denied me on campus my personhood, my freedom, and my political expression. At this point, I couldn't even begin to tell you what total oppression feels like.

However, the object of this writing is not to list off the various manifestations of this prejudice at Mary Wash. Nor is it meant to gain your pity or sympathy for gay people

on campus. Its purpose is to make you confront your own preconceived ideas and to awaken you more to the realities of lesbianism and homosexuality. It is an attempt to get you to take all the stereotypes, hatreds and fears you have of gay people out of the back of your mind and lay them out before you. Sort through them, think through them, question them, discuss them and seek their origins.

Just as a beginning exercise, try to count the number of times you have labeled gay people sick, perverted, psychologically disturbed, not "normal" (whatever "normal" means), unfit for the job, etc. Then match a personal acquaintance (who is gay) a recently expressed professional opinion, or some other form of concrete justification to each statement you counted as having made. How many of the statements were you able to back up intelligently?

Now, try to recall the number of times you have consciously avoided a friend or felt uneasy around her because she was

rumored to be gay. Why did you feel uncomfortable around her? Were you perhaps afraid that she would "attack" you? If so, are you afraid that every man you sit down next to is going to "attack" you? Think about it!

If you have ever avoided a friend or acquaintance because they were gay, make an effort to rationalize your avoiding them. Were you afraid that people would see you with them and automatically assume you were gay, too? If so, decide which you value more, the friendship you share with your gay friend or the friendship of those who would make such hasty assumptions about you.

So many of you don't realize what an incredibly good possibility there is that one of your close friends is gay. Your best friend, your roommate, the kid you sit next to in econ., a fellow "sloggirl," your roommate, the good-looking fellow you turned to watch walk by, the girl you whistled at from your car, etc., etc. are all possibilities—even your friend who goes

"road-tripping" every weekend and dates like crazy.

Do you have any idea how many gay people you have come into daily contact with during your lifetime? It has been estimated by reputable sources that one in every twenty people, if not more, have homosexual tendencies. Putting that figure into context, there could be 200 or more gay people on campus today! Where are they? Hiding behind protective masks from the pervading attitudes of their own best friends!

What we have on campus is a vicious circle that desperately needs to be broken. It is your responsibility to open your eyes, your ears, your mouth and your mind to reality. It is your responsibility to make this college a place where not only you, but also your gay friends, can learn and grow in a healthy, accepting, supportive atmosphere. And it is up to you, my gay sisters and brothers, to demand your right as whole, healthy, loving humans to freedoms you should never have been denied.



...one more day of this rain and you will go smack out of your mind.

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Americo Castro y su vision de Espana y de Cervantes — Pena Publishes Spanish Study



—photo by Susan Haas
Anians Pena reviews recently published Spanish book.

by Bonnie Fariss

Mary Washington College is very fortunate to have among its professors several gifted with an additional talent other than that of teaching—that of writing. Dr. Anians Pena of the Spanish department is one such professor who apparently has this flair, for he was recently honored by the publication of a book that he, himself, researched and wrote, *Americo Castro y su vision de Espana y de Cervantes* (English translation: *Americo Castro's Vision of Spain and of Cervantes*.)

The 318 page book, written entirely in Spanish, is a critical study of the controversial ideas of Americo Castro (1885-1972), a prominent scholar, professor, and pioneer of Spanish culture, both in Spain and in the United States. In essay form, Pena examines the two central topics that summarize Castro's extensive bibliography and intellectual preoccupation: Spain as a historical entity and Cervantes.

"Americo Castro has found a fascinating explanation of the peculiarities of Spain,"

notes Pena, "in the eight centuries of the natives' living together as three castes, three peoples and three religions: Christians, Moors and Jews. The supremacy of the victorious Christians in the 15th century and the unitarian policies of the Spanish monarchy in the 16th and 17th centuries divided the Spanish society into 'Old Christians (the vast majority)' and 'New Christians (the converted ones)'. The two great centuries traditionally called the 'Golden Age' are, for Castro, the 'Edad Conflictiva' in which honor and purity of blood become obsessions." He goes on to add, "Castro is too extreme and simplistic, and seeks to set forth his own ideas as well as those of Castro in his book."

In June, Pena's book was selected by *Insula*, a well-known Spanish monthly periodical of "Ciencias y Letras," as the essay of the month in its section "Nuestra seleccion del mes de junio." Already he has begun to receive favorable reviews in Spain, and surely will win the same from Spanish scholars in the United States.

New York State Offers Graduate Internships

by Eleanor Jones

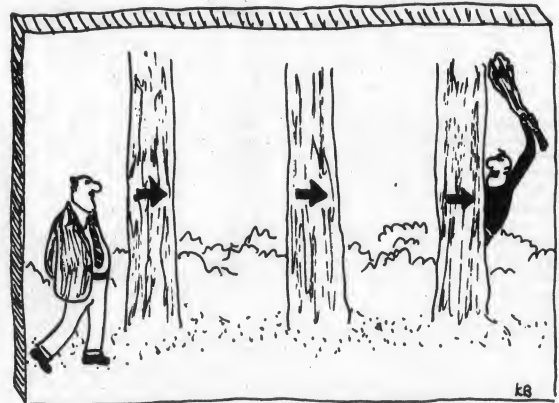
New York state is announcing Professional Careers in Administrative and Technical Services and Public Administration Internships, which are open to all college graduates and college seniors at a beginning salary of \$10,118. This internship program includes one or two traineeships in New York which are related to the following fields of study: education, biology, geology, psychology, geography, anthropology, history, art history, economics, business, government, math, statistics and English.

One year traineeships are offered in the fields of educational administration, environment education, museum education, finance analysis, program auditing

health education and urban analysis services. The one year intern program also offers work opportunities as assistant purchasing agents, business management assistants, utility rates analysts, transportation rates examiners, natural disaster civil defense representatives and building space analysts.

Two year traineeships include work as computer systems analysts, municipal personnel consultants, civil service representatives, employee insurance representatives, and personnel administrators.

Internship applications must be filed by October 15, 1975. Appointments are competitive, based on tests and interviews. For applications and further information contact Samuel T. Emory, Director of Internships Programs, GW 310, ext 364



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—photo by Carolyn Alexander

Donald Glover will open the Trinkle Seminars for 1974-75 with a discussion on C.S. Lewis *The Chronicles of Narnia*.

Glover Opens Trinkle Seminar; Speaks on Narnia Chronicles.

by Bonnie Fariss

The first session in the annual Trinkle Seminar series at Mary Washington College will feature Dr. Donald Glover, professor of English, speaking on the works of the English author C. S. Lewis. This session marks the opening of the sixth year for the Trinkle Seminar series, which annually features five or six informal lectures by College faculty members on general topics of public interest.

Glover, who recently spent a year in England researching a book on C. S. Lewis, will focus in the seminar on the *Chronicles of Narnia*, the group of fantasy novels which many critics say is Lewis's most important work. The talk will explore the origin and the development of the *Chronicles* along with discussing the usual responses that the works evoke from reader.

The seminar, which is open to the public, will be held in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 2. Students are urged to attend.

Senate Weekly

by Nina Biggar

Announcements, introductions and several preliminary motions highlighted the first business Senate meeting for this academic session. A mock-Senate meeting was also held to acquaint any new Senators to the procedures for each weekly meeting. Executive Cabinet staged the mock meeting.

Kathy Diehl, President of the Senate opened the meeting with several announcements. On November 7, Jesse Collin Young will give two concerts on campus, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$4.50 for students, and \$5.00 for guests. On November 21, The

Buoys will be in concert at MWC with tickets costing around \$2.00 each. This will also be a double concert, one at 7:30 and another at 10:30. The annual Fall Formal will be held on Saturday, November 22. Tickets will run \$4.00 per couple. Halloween night, October 31 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, the annual keg costume party will be held in the Ballroom. Prices will be given for the best costume.

All alternate Senators and any senators who had missed the initial meeting of Senate were sworn into office. Following this, each individual committee chairman explained the duties of his committee. Following the meeting, all Senators were

asked to join a committee of their choice. Any non-senator is also urged to sign up for a committee if interested. Details as to the duties and chairmen for each of the Senate Standing Committees may be found in the Student Handbook, on pages 69-70.


Diehl also announced that nominations for Parliamentarian of the Senate will be taken tomorrow night. Nominations will also be held for the Vice President of the Senate during tomorrow night's meeting.

A motion was made for investigating the possibility of the infirmary providing Birth Control Devices. The motion carried. A second motion was passed for the Academic Affairs Committee to investigate the possibility of members of athletic teams receiving academic credit for active participation in their respective sports. Finally a third motion carried that Special Projects Committee will study the situation concerning long range co-educational housing and will

review the present visitation rules.

An AD HOC Committee was formed to investigate filling in the pool in ACL Basement. The area will perhaps be used for parties or male housing. Senator Joe Synan will be the chairman of the Committee.

The Board of Visitors will meet with the Executive Cabinet on November 7. Senators are urged to bring any questions from their districts to the Senate meeting or to room 320, Ball Dorm, before October 17.



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Volleyball Team Braves Weather, Meets Defeat at VCU

by Salt and Peppier

Last Tuesday, after three weeks of conditioning and training, MWC's power volleyball team braved the monsoon and travelled to Richmond to meet Lynchburg College and VCU in their first match of the season.

The Mary Wash second team lost to VCU's second team, 15-6, 9-15, 8-15, in the first match of the night. MWC's squad, composed predominantly of new members, played well against an experienced VCU team. Strong serving the first game hampered VCU's ability to generate an effective offense. Although exhibiting a solid defense, second team lost the next two games. One player commented, "I think we played pretty good, even though we lost. I'm glad we had a chance to play them this early in the season. As our coach pointed out, it was a good learning experience."

After a brief warm-up, MWC's first team faced Lynchburg College, Virginia's number two team in 1974. Lynchburg, using

complex offensive and defensive team strategies, won the match 15-7, 15-5. Displaying sound teamwork on attack and defense, Mary Washington played surprisingly well against Lynchburg's highly trained team. Well-placed serves proved to be a key element in diminishing LC's offensive power.

In preparation for their season, VCU's team travelled to California to attend a week-long volleyball clinic. This intensive training paid off, as they easily conquered LC and Mary

Washington. After a poor start, Mary Wash gained momentum, losing the second game by only two points. Once again, good serving turned out to be an important factor in the MWC offense.

This week's opponents include Gallaudet College, Georgetown University, Eastern Mennonite and Madison. The first home match is Saturday, October 4 against American University. Game time, 1:30. Bring your family to Goolrick and watch MWC's exciting power volleyball team in action!

Netters Drop Opener To Mary Baldwin

by Alix Grimm

Despite last Thursday's rain, MWC's tennis team traveled to the Boars Head Sports Center in Charlottesville, Virginia in challenge matches against Mary Baldwin College.

Due to scheduling conflicts, only six single matches were played instead of the regular six single matches and five doubles matches. Mary Baldwin again demonstrated their reputation as "THE women's tennis school in Virginia" by defeating Mary Wash 6-0.

"We did not lose, they won," noted Coach Miriam Greenburg adding, "the girls did a beautiful job, but they did not expect to win, and consequently, they were not dejected or disappointed because they played some

outstanding tennis players."

MWC's first home match against Randolph-Macon College (Ashland), scheduled for September 23, was tentatively postponed, due to more rain, until either Friday, September 26 or Friday October 4, Parent's Weekend.

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- No. 2 Kathy Cesky
- No. 3 Kathy Shiflet
- No. 4 Carroll Letham
- No. 5 Joey Cesky
- No. 6 Tricia Spratt

Doubles

- No. 1 Carroll Letham
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Kathy Beach
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sports

Offsides

RA Pushes Intramurals; Monsoons Delay Schedule

by Alix Grimm

O.K. So you're a klutz when it comes to intercollegiate athletics.

You tried swimming and almost drowned.

You tried tennis and hit yourself in the eye with your racket before you even picked up the ball.

You tried hockey and now your face resembles the puck.

You tried volleyball and "spiked" yourself over the net instead of the ball.

You even tried being manager but all you managed was to loose the team on the way to the game.

Still, the thrill of victory even the agony (Oh! how well we know the agony!) of defeat spurs you on. BUT WAIT! The Recreation Association is offering exactly the kind of opportunity, excitement and competition you need. I-N-T-R-A-M-U-R-A-L-S!!!!!! Yes, all of you rejects from the "big guys" teams, all you Walter Mitty big time sports nuts, and all you klutzes and spazes, here is your chance to get involved in the thrill of athletic competition, the joy of good times, and meet new people! Come run, jump, swing, tackle, yell, hit, and enjoy yourself with intramural volleyball, flag football, tennis (singles and doubles) or racket ball.

RA president, Ritchie Hastings expressed his enthusiasm for the variety of intramural activities being offered and his hopes that the students will take advantage of them. He commented, "Our primary goal is to increase the number of individuals reached by the RA and build the programs and activities up so we will achieve the status of being one of the major organizations on campus again, like eight or ten years ago."

This fall's intramural competition includes volleyball, with a designated area behind Westmoreland dorm and games every Monday and Thursday after 6:30 p.m., flag football competition every Tuesday and Thursday during all college activity periods on Jefferson square, and women's singles tennis and Round Robin doubles competition. Intramural tennis will use the "ladder system" for challenging matches. A player can challenge another person up to ten notches above her and the tournament board is located in the first bulletin board in Goolrick.

Despite Fredericksburg's version of a monsoon, all intramural contests will be pushed up the next scheduled game or match. SIGN UP TODAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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